

Bristow Is Named County Chairman Of Wildlife Week

Observation Designed To Drive Home Need of Conservation Of Resources

A. B. Bristow of Shelby has been appointed National Wildlife Week chairman for Shelby County by the Alabama Wildlife Federation. With Mr. Bristow will serve the following vice-chairmen: Rev. John M. Shores of Montevallo, P. O. Luck and Luther Fowler, of Columbiana.

Sponsored by the Alabama and National Wildlife Federations, National Wildlife Restoration Week, which will be observed March 19-25, is designed to drive home to every citizen the crisis of diminished and depleted wildlife caused by destructive exploitation and lack of proper understanding and sympathy. Another purpose is to weld outdoor lovers into a national program of action to conserve America's outdoors, restore wildlife, clear streams of pollution and, in short, to keep America from becoming another Sahara desert.

More than 60 of the 80 animals, birds, fish, trees and wild flowers depicted in color on the Wildlife Poster Stamps to be sold during the week are found in Alabama. Among them are the white-tailed deer, wild turkey, largemouth bass, catfish, possum, raccoon, skunk, tarpon, Crappie, Killdeer, blue-gilled bream, bob cat, cardinal, red fox, wood duck, beaver, red oak, American elm, white birch, cedar and pine trees, prickly pear cactus flower, blue bonnet, California poppy, trailing arbutus, and pink lady slipper.

According to Secretary Tom Ford, the Alabama Wildlife Federation and its county affiliates have been instrumental in fish restocking and quail planting in cooperation with the Alabama Conservation Department; sponsored the regulation to make trapping and killing of the fast disappearing alligator illegal; assisted in passage of the Pittman-Robinson Aid-to-Wildlife-Restoration and is endeavoring to have malaria mosquito control projects made less harmful to wildlife.

High School Makes Baseball Plans

Representatives from the several schools met at Montevallo High School Tuesday evening, March 14, and organized the Central Alabama High School baseball league. W. F. Tidwell, principal of the Montevallo school, was elected president of the league. Schools which will participate are Calera, Centerville, Columbiana, Montevallo, Thompson High, and West Blocton. The league schedule for Montevallo, as worked out at the meeting, follows:

- April 7 — Centerville at Centerville.
- April 12 — Centerville at Montevallo.
- April 14—Calera at Calera.
- April 19 — Thompson High at Montevallo.
- April 21—Columbiana at Montevallo.
- April 26—Columbiana at Columbiana.
- April 28—Thompson High at Siluria.
- May 3—Calera at Montevallo.
- May 5—West Blocton at Montevallo.
- May 10—West Blocton at West Blocton.

Games with other schools will be scheduled later. Coach Hicks expects to begin baseball practice Monday. Due to the work being done on the high school athletic field, practice will be held at the airport.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The Rt. Rev. C. C. J. Carpenter, Bishop of the Diocese of Alabama, will conduct the services at the Episcopal Church in Montevallo at 11 o'clock next Sunday. A confirmation service will be held at this time.



Vladimir Golschmann, famous conductor of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, which will appear in concert in Palmer Hall on Thursday, March 23.

Giddens Receives Position At Mary Baldwin College

Nashville, Tenn. — It was announced at Vanderbilt University and Peabody College today that Lucien Giddens, who has been working on graduate degrees at both institutions, has been appointed assistant to the president and director of public relations at Mary Baldwin College, Staunton, Virginia. He will begin his new duties on March 20.

Mr. Giddens received the M. A. degree at Vanderbilt, and has now completed all requirements, except the dissertation, for the Ph. D. degree in the field of educational administration at Peabody. While finishing his graduate study, he has been engaged in administrative work at Vanderbilt. Before coming to Nashville, he served for three years as executive secretary and director of publications at Alabama College, Montevallo. Before that, he was a member of the faculty at Birmingham-Southern College, where he had graduated with outstanding honors in scholarship, student organizations, and athletics. A member of seven national honorary fraternities, Mr. Giddens was Rhodes scholar from Alabama from 1928 to 1931. In the summer of 1929, he studied at Grenoble University, France.

Mary Baldwin College is one of the oldest colleges for women in the South. It was founded in 1842 as Augusta Seminary. Since 1923 it has been a fully accredited four-year college, attracting students from practically every southern state.

Mrs. Bessie Brantley Died Sunday

Mrs. Bessie Payne Brantley, age 57 years, died last Sunday at her home near Dogwood. Funeral services were held Monday at Shady Grove, with burial in the adjoining cemetery. Jeter was in charge of arrangements.

The deceased was the wife of Mr. Clark Brantley. She was born January 14, 1882. At the age of 15 she became a member of the Shady Grove Baptist Church, where she continued a member until her death.

She was married to Mr. Brantley at about the age of 16. To this union were born 21 children, nine of whom are living, six sons and three daughters. There are 28 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

GLENN ELLIOTT GOES TO CENTRAL AMERICA

Mr. Glenn Elliott left Monday night on the Pan American for New Orleans, where he will board a steamer this week and continue his journey to Belize, British Honduras, in Central America. He goes to Belize to work in the office of a Pensacola firm which deals in mahogany.

Mrs. Elliott will go to Belize in April to join her husband, and they will make their home in the Central American city.

Home Water Supplies And Sanitation

Among the most important considerations in the prevention of disease are a pure water supply and the proper disposal of human wastes.

Excepting the public water supplies in the various towns of the county, which are under the supervision of the State Health Department, there are comparatively few individual water supplies which are safe.

Typhoid fever, colitis, dysentery, diarrhea, and other intestinal diseases may be carried by water.

No open well, where the water is drawn by a rope and bucket, can be considered safe. Every person who draws a bucket of water may transfer infectious material from his hands to the bucket and contaminate the well.

A well should be located 50 to 100 feet from any privy, barn or sewage disposal and should be on higher ground than these.

It should be banked so that surface water cannot drain into it. It should have a water tight cover to prevent leaking or back drip.

A pump which does not require priming should be set into the well cover with a water tight joint.

Ground water obtained from sandstone or sand deposits is well filtered and of good quality. Water from limestone is often surface water that has flowed unchanged through a limestone fissure and may be unsafe.

With safe water supplies and safe methods of disposal of human wastes, the incidence of typhoid, dysentery, diarrhea, and hookworm will be greatly decreased.

For rural areas, the pit privy or septic tank are the only safe methods of waste disposal.

Surface privies where the flies, hogs and chickens can come in contact with infectious material and disseminate it over a large area, are a source of great danger.—E. F. Sloan, M.D., County Health Officer.

St. Louis Symphony To Give Second Concert At College

Miss Kennedy Named Arts Group President

Miss Dawn S. Kennedy, head of the department of art at Alabama College, was elected president of the Southeastern Arts Association at the closing session of its convention in Birmingham last week. Miss Verne Bradley, supervisor of art in Birmingham schools, was re-elected chairman of the association's council.

Other officers included Mrs. Pat Turner Cravey, of Girls' High School, Atlanta; Mrs. Mary Leath Stewart, public schools, Greensboro, N. C. vice-presidents; and Miss May Klutz, of Girls' High School, Atlanta, who was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Garden Suggestions Given By Clark

There are many jobs in the home garden that need attention now. Farm people have not yet realized the value of growing vegetables for home use. Even from the health standpoint, as well as the saving in money, gardens are very essential. Many of the most common diseases are caused by the lack of fresh fruits and vegetables.

To grow a successful garden it is necessary that we know some of the fundamentals of gardening. Vegetables are fast growing plants that require a large amount and a fast acting fertilizer. Broadcast 4 or 5 tons of barnyard manure per acre before breaking your garden. This manure should be worked well into the soil. Commercial fertilizers are also essential if the best quality vegetables are to be produced. Apply 6 to 8 pounds to each 100 feet of row space. These fertilizers are applied to all vegetables with the exception of Irish and sweet potatoes. Use only commercial fertilizer. It should be 4-10-7. Barnyard manure causes scab in potatoes. For fast growing vegetables such as cabbage, lettuce, etc., apply a light application of nitrate of soda every two weeks.

The following is the planting schedule for March: Beans, stringless, (bush snap) green pod; beans, (pole snap) Kentucky Wonder, Alabama No. 1; (bush lima) Jackson Wonder, Henderson; (pole lima) small white; beets, Early Egyptian, Detroit Red; cabbage, Copenhagen Market, Flat Dutch; corn, Trucker's Favorite, Honey June (sweet).

Cucumber, Kirby Stay Green, Straight 8; eggplant, Early Purple, Black Beauty; onion, Bermuda, White Multiplier; English peas, Thomas Laxton, Telephone; Irish potatoes, Cobble, Bliss Triumph; squash, White Bush, Early Straight-neck; tomato, Break O'Day, Marglobe; Turnips, mixture. — W. M. Clark.

It is in the Air It's Everywhere

Do you know what it is? Could it be spring? With night winds fragrant with garden scents yet unborn? With shops bubbling over with garden rakes and hoes and lawn furniture? With husbands suffering in silence while wives turn the house upside down?—

Or could it be a bargain sale? Where women can buy two dresses for the price of one? Or an Easter outfit for little Sue for nearly nothing? Or where a set of double boilers are reduced to half price?

We're not saying because we're not going to tell you yet. But if you keep your eyes and ears open, you'll know in a short time. It'll be in the newspaper—It'll be on posters—It'll be the talk of the town! Something you can't afford to miss!

So be watching the Home Economics Building!

Conc...ure Committee Will Pres...ous Orchestra in Pal... March 23

The St. Louis Symphony Orchestra with its full quota of 87 players conducted by Vladimir Golschmann, will give a concert here at Alabama College March 23 in Palmer Auditorium. The local engagement will be presented under the auspices of the Concert-Lecture Committee.

For years the St. Louis Orchestra has been considered one of the finest in the United States. Founded 59 years ago, it is the second oldest symphony in this country. When Golschmann took over the orchestra seven years ago after four years of guest conducting by some of the great contemporary masters of the baton, the orchestra gave its two regular concerts a week in a hall seating 1800. Four years ago it moved into the Opera House of the new Municipal Auditorium, seating 3,600, and most of the performances have been played to full houses. Golschmann gives 36 regular concerts a year in St. Louis, in addition to 10 children's and high school concerts.

His concertmaster and assistant conductor, Scipione Guidi, is famous in his own right. Acknowledged one of the most technically perfect violinists in America, he was for 19 years concertmaster of the New Philharmonic before coming to St. Louis.

Most of the great virtuosi have appeared with the St. Louis Symphony in recent years — Kreisler, Heifetz, Milstein, Rachmanoff, Hofmann, Tibbett, Horowitz, Casadesus, Ganz, Schnabel, Menuhin, Iturbi, Piatigorsky, and it was the first American symphony orchestra to present the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe.

Deaths In County During February

- Mrs. Sarah Clifton, Sterrett, February 2.
- Mrs. Josephine Emma Miles, Columbiana, February 23.
- Mrs. John Vick, Wilsonville, February 25.
- Infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Hollis, Sterrett, February 8.
- Infant child of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Owens, Marvel Rt. 1, January 2.
- Mrs. Willie M. Reynolds, Montevallo, February 13.
- P. F. Duffey, Calera, February 25.
- Burrell Henry Holcombe, Calera Rt. 2, February 7.
- Michael Ryan, Helena, February 2.
- Infant son of Mrs. Burley Brasher, Helena Rt. 1, December 30.
- Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Burley E. Brasher, Helena Rt. 1, January 14.
- Charles B. Strum, Montevallo Rt. 2, February 18.
- Ezekiel C. Day, Sr., Montevallo, February 27.
- William Underwood, Wilton, February 24.

Fire Department

Fire Chief C. M. Gardner requests all members of the Montevallo Volunteer Fire Department to attend a special meeting to be held at the city clerk's office tonight (Thursday) at 7:30 o'clock.

Among other items of business to be considered is the question of plans to raise some money for much-needed equipment.

After the business session there will be a program of fun and entertainment. Don't forget the liar's contest is a regular feature. Pep Jeter holds the championship yet, and somebody will be expected to turn him down at this meeting.

All members of the department are urged to attend.

Montevallo Times

Published on Thursday

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

1 Year (in County) \$1.00
1 Year (in State) \$1.50
1 Year (outside State) \$2.00

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OUR FIRE DEPARTMENT

Chief Gardner has called the fire department boys into special meeting tonight to consider ways and means of raising some money to secure needed additional equipment.

We do not know what plan the boys will adopt, but we feel that they may be assured in advance that the community will get behind any project they may decide to pursue.

The question of fire fighting equipment is more a need of the community than of the fire boys themselves. Of course, they want to be equipped so they may be as efficient as possible. And their efficiency, in turn, is the larger interest of the people whose property may be saved from destruction.

Get together, boys. Set your stakes, and we believe the people of Montevallo will see that you get your goal.

Briars and heavy brush on that cleared new ground do not have to be burned. They will stop one of those gullies on the place, if given the chance.

Ten additional bushels of oats for each 100 pounds of nitrate of soda top dressing is practically "in the bag," if the soda is put out in the next week or so, says W. H. Gregory, associate agronomist, Alabama Extension Service.

HANDLEY STEWART

We are touched with sorrow at the death of Handley Stewart, which occurred in Atlanta Monday. He was a citizen, perhaps the most widely known citizen, of Wedowee, Randolph County.

Handley began a connection with legislative affairs as a clerk in the House of Representatives in the Brandon days, and continued his activities in such capacity through the Miller administration.

Through his legislative experiences he formed a wide acquaintance all over Alabama. We associate Handley in the early days with that prominent clerical group at the capitol which included such other well-known figures as John Q. Adams of Ozark, Cy Brown of Montgomery, and Earle Speight from somewhere in the Wiregrass.

Mr. Stewart was a friendly, discerning and understanding character who was adept in keeping at peace with the furious and violent legislators, always friendly, to the point of intimacy with almost everyone.

When we first knew Handley it was at the time when he, John Q. Cy and Earle were laboring down in the hold of the old ship of state, keeping her ballast, well-oiled, and moving. And as they did the labor, boisterous statesmen strutted themselves on deck and rode the high tides of glory.

County agents are urging Alabama farmers to forget about fire when they go to turn under grass, cotton and corn stalks and other debris. The soil needs the vegetation and besides, fire can get away from you awfully easy, they say.

Records show North Alabama farmers need more brood sows if that section is to grow many hogs. Every sow pig from litters of six to eight pigs should be saved for breeding purposes, says W. D. Salmon, animal nutritionist of the Alabama Experiment Station. Get a pig from your neighbors if he has one to spare.

GIRL SCOUTS

(By Dama Wills)

The Girl Scouts of Troop 2 met Tuesday, March 7, at the Little House.

Miss Edythe Saylor, physical education teacher at the college, talked to them about various kinds of crafts. She brought several articles to show that were made by hand, such as hammered silver bracelets, key cases made of leather, a basket, buttons made from wood and nuts.

A hike was discussed in patrol corners and some songs were sung as a closing. Billie Mitchell passed some tests toward second class, and Peggy Davis completed two badges, the hostess and the handywoman.

The Girl Scouts of Troop 2 held their weekly meeting Tuesday at the Little House.

Mrs. Vaughan, who is in charge of the troop, talked to them about several rules that will have to be observed in using the Little House. All of the girls have decided, at her suggestion, to contribute to a fund for buying a picture of Juliette Low, the founder of Girl Scouting.

A new member, Frances Woods, has joined the troop. They are very glad to have her and any other girls interested in Scout activities.

Several girls passed tests. They were Annie Mae Davis, who passed community life for second class; Pat Weems finished the handywoman badge; Frances Nybeck passed part of the housekeeper test; and Dama Wills completed the weaver's badge.

The following sixteen girls, Miss Ribble, and Miss Doris Condon were present: Carolyn Ray, Billie Mitchell, Sarah Barr, Edine Sellers, Peggy Davis, Virginia Barnes, Frances Woods, Mary Jean Kennerly, Pat Weems, Annie Mae Davis, Alice Ray Clemmons, Tootsie Clayton, Frances Nybeck, Sarah Henry Reynolds, Julia Rogan, and Dama Wills.

Welfare Resources of Shelby County

The Shelby County Chapter of the American Red Cross makes provisions for eye examinations and glasses for those unable to provide these for themselves. From the group of people who have requested this service the school attendance workers and the members of the county department of public welfare have been delegated to select the most needy. In some instances these workers request this service for particular cases known to them.

A maternal health clinic has recently been established by a study club. Local doctors contribute their time in rotation, each serving for a month.

The county unit of the Anti-Tuberculosis Association provides pneumothoracic treatments. Until recently it was necessary for patients from Shelby County to obtain these treatments outside of the county. Now, however, the Anti-Tuberculosis Association has the necessary equipment which is used under the supervision of the county medical association, and treatment is made available to a larger number of patients.

Civic and study clubs and church groups from all sections of the county assist dependent families by making provisions through the department of public welfare for tonsillectomies, cod liver oil, and special diets. For the past two years the county council of home demonstration clubs has made a special Thanksgiving offering of canned fruits and vegetables which are saved by the department of public welfare for cases of illness where special diets are required.

School lunches should probably be mentioned as a preventative aspect of medical care. At the present time lunch rooms are operating in five county schools. The supervisor of elementary education, the department of public welfare, and the Parent-Teacher Associations have secured surplus commodities in order to be able to provide free lunches for every child. Special care is taken that there is no discrimination and that these children who receive free lunches have their own meal tickets. There is, therefore, neither segregation of these children nor any difference shown them. National Youth Administration workers have been assigned to assist in the preparation and distribution of the lunches. Four of these

(Mrs. Percy Walburn, Director, Shelby County Department of Public Welfare.)

Editor's Note

In most Alabama counties the only organized social agency is the department of public welfare. Although this agency functions in terms of a general public welfare program, there are many needs which the department is unable to meet. Much has been said about the allying of volunteer groups with organized social agencies in order to avoid duplication of effort and to supplement, strengthen, and extend existing services. This article describes some of the organizations and volunteer efforts in Shelby County which supplement the services of the department of public welfare by providing for such needs as medical care, school lunches, and leisure-time activities.

lunch rooms are in rural communities where an exchange system operates. Vegetables and other produce and canned goods may be exchanged at their market value for meal tickets. The produce accumulated is used in the preparation of lunches and any surplus is sold to local merchants.

The need for school clothing and books is vital and except for some scattered efforts, this need is not being met. Several study clubs have given assistance in individual cases but no comprehensive effort or effective plan has been worked out for the entire county.

The Montevallo Community Chest is outstanding among the community organizations in the county and probably compares favorably with organizations of its kind in towns of greater population. The Chest was organized to unify and systemize volunteer work and to extend the field of service to needs not being met. The geographical area served is that included in the Montevallo elementary school district. In some instances medical care is provided to individuals who live outside of the defined area.

During the past year the Chest

subscriptions totaled sixteen hundred dollars and the percentage of collection was high. The division of funds was made on the following basis:

Agencies	Per cent
Welfare fund	45
Boy Scout Program	12.5
Girl Scout Program	12.5
Parent-Teacher Association	10
High school athletics and band	10
Negro recreation	5
Administration	5

The inclusion of recreational agencies in the Chest did not cause a decided change in the financing of such organizations as the Boy and Girl Scouts, high school athletic association, and Parent-Teacher Association, for in the past these groups have depended largely on subscriptions for their support. It did mean, however, that their financing would be on a more systematic basis and that one subscription campaign would replace the several appeals which had been made throughout the area. This plan of joint appeal and joint financing has been favorably received in the community.

The welfare fund is administered under the direction of the sociology department of Alabama College. Eligibility for these funds is determined on the basis of an investigation by the student workers under the direction of the college supervisors. This plan of social investigation is making it possible not only that emergency needs be met but that more permanent and constructive planning be carried forward. The Alabama College sociology department and the county department of public welfare work closely together in the clearance of cases in order that this private fund not be spent for services available from public funds. A large proportion of the welfare fund was spent during the past year to meet medical needs. Other expenditures were for emergency grocery orders, clothing, and garden seed.

The activities of the Chest are directed by a board of nine members. This board is selected by representatives of all member groups. The board determines the amount of funds needed, conducts the campaign, and allocates the money received. — Alabama Social Welfare, February, 1939.

First Showing!

SEE G-E! THE BUY OF YOUR LIFE!

GENERAL ELECTRIC Triple-Thrift REFRIGERATORS

WITH SELECTIVE AIR CONDITIONS

Sub-Freezing Storage
High Humidity, Low Temperature Storage
Moderate Temperature and High Humidity Storage
Safety-Zone General Storage

NEW LOWER PRICES

"GET THE INSIDE STORY!"

Whaley Furniture Co.
Montevallo, Ala.

HOLCOMBE'S

Phone 75 "Good Things to Eat" Phone 76

FINEAPPLE JUICE 50-oz. can	28c	PET MILK 3 tall or 6 baby cans	20c
PEACHES No. 2 1/2 can	15c	CRACKERS Premium, 1-lb. box	15c
MARMALAD Orange, 2-lb jar	27c	CREAM of WHEAT 2 pkgs. for	25c

Hershey's Chocolate Syrup 10c

ROYAL CUP TEA 1/4-lb. Glass	25c	OMEGA 24-lb Sack	\$1.00	ROYAL CUP Coffee 1-lb. pkg	26c
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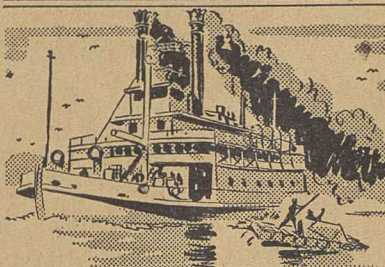
MARKET SPECIALS

Cheese full cream	lb	19c
Sausage JOE'S Pure Pork	lb	24c
OLEO Parkay KRAFT	lb	19c

KANSAS CITY BEEF - LAMB
PORK - COOKED SHRIMP
FISH

IT'S TRUE!

By Wiley Padan



WILLIAM FRAWLEY
AS THE "DUKE"
HE WAS BORN
IN IOWA AND
HAS PLAYED
ON THE STAGE
IN ALMOST EVERY
CITY IN THE
U.S.



A DRAMATIC MOMENT in "HUCKLEBERRY FINN".... ROONEY AND REX INGRAM (as a runaway slave) TRY TO ESCAPE ON A RAFT.



Lynn CARVER
IS A
COLLATERAL
KIN OF
MARK
TWIN!



WALTER CONNOLLY'S
STAND-IN, SKEET
NOYES, IS A RACE
HORSE TRAINER!

M-G-M: "HUCKLEBERRY FINN" IS THE FIRST SOLO STARRING PICTURE OF

Mickey ROONEY

HOWEVER, MICKEY HAS BEEN MAKING 8-mm MOVIES AT HOME. HIS LATEST IS A 4-REELER WITH MASTER ROONEY FEATURED AS DIRECTOR, PRODUCER AND CHIEF COMIC!

New York, N. Y. — "IT'S TRUE! that Mickey Rooney proudly exhibited a check for \$500 recently, representing advance royalties on his first song, 'Have a Heart,'" says Wiley Padan. "The young star composed the number several months ago and it was immediately recognized by Eddie Cantor as a possible hit. Cantor plugged it and the Irving Berlin Music Publishing Company accepted it... Mickey is raising fuchsia plants in a hot house he's just erected at his ranch. He has twenty-five varieties... He also raises walnuts and is sending the first crop, 115 pounds in all, to Father Flanagan's boys at Boys Town."

The Little Shop

is gay with

Spring Prints
High Fashion Pastels
Sheer Undies
Linens and Gifts

SPECIALS

For

Friday and Saturday

BOILING MEAT 15c

2-lbs

MAYONNAISE 40c

32-oz Blue Plate

Swift's Oil Sausage 85c

1-lb 15c, 6-lb

2 Oct. Toilet Soap 1 15c

10c gran. soap for

Mayfield CORN 15c

2 No. 2 cans

WOOL-SOAP 35c

6 bars

OMEGA FLOUR 95c

24-lb

ALL TOBACCOS—TAX PAID

CROSBY'S GROCERY

The Big Little Store

WILTON, ALABAMA

Spring Creek News

Mr. Johnson and Miss Sue Ingram of Goodwater came Friday evening to attend the high school senior play at Palmer Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Yeager of Fairview spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Ingram.

Miss Maud Lee of Birmingham was at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Lee, over the week-end.

Mrs. T. W. Ingram and children and Mrs. Max Allen shopped in Birmingham Saturday.

Mrs. Mauldin, Mrs. Yeager, and Mrs. Lawson Ingram spent a short while with Mrs. Grady last Friday.

Miss Mattie Knowles of Dry Valley visited Miss Janette Samples last week-end.

Mr. Max Allen left for Birmingham Saturday and his old job at the Sloss Company. Mrs. Allen and Shirley Sue are remaining here for a few weeks.

Mrs. Hockett is visiting her sister and brother in Bessemer.

Mrs. Clarke Ingram, Mrs. Jack Ingram, Mrs. Herbie Ingram and baby spent Wednesday with Mrs. Rush Alexander in Valley Grove.

Mrs. Vest Kendrick and Mrs. Railey and baby were visitors of Mrs. T. W. Ingram Wednesday.

MODERN CHURCH MEMBERS

The late Dr. William Russell Owen, pastor for some years of the Baptist Church of Ashville, N. C., is accredited with the statement that of all the present day church members, 5 percent do not exist, 10 percent cannot be found, 20 percent never pray, 25 percent never attend church services, 30 percent never read the Bible, 40 percent never give to any kingdom cause, 50 percent never go to church on Sunday night, 60 percent never give to missions, 75 percent never accept any responsible position in the church, 85 percent never go to prayer meeting, 90 percent never practice family worship, 95 percent never win a soul to Christ.

What is your batting average? What kind of church would yours be if all members followed your example? What kind of community would yours be if everybody lived on the same level you do? What would the world think of the church if all members had the same spiritual temperature as yours? What do you suppose God thinks about it?

WILTON NEWS

SQUARE DANCE

There will be a concert and square dance at the Wilton school Friday night, March 17, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Music by Tex Dunn and his Virginia Hillbillies.

Brotherhood Organization

The Baptist Brotherhood Organization of the Baptist Church met with Mr. A. L. Lucas on Monday night. A very interesting program was rendered. Mr. Raymond Conway was elected choirister. The next meeting will be held with Mr. Dave Woolley on Birmingham Street. This organization specializes in benevolences. At present a membership drive is in progress. New members are cordially invited.

John Lacey Jr., is ill this week with pneumonia. We hope he will soon recover.

MILLICAN-ROGAN WEDDING SOLEMNIZED

The Marriage of Miss Mary Millican, daughter of Mrs. Lois Millican of Birmingham, and William B. Rogan, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Rogan, Montevallo, was solemnized at 6:30 p.m., March 10.

The vows were read by the Rev. A. G. Irons at his home in Fairfield in the presence of relatives and friends.

At the conclusion of the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Mrs. Zel May in Central Park. Immediately following this, the couple left for a wedding trip to New Orleans.

GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL MEETING

The Montevallo Girl Scout Council held its regular monthly meeting Thursday, March 9, at 4 o'clock in the Girl Scout Little House. Mrs. J. L. Appleton presided. Routine business was discussed.

Mrs. Houston Wills served tea, using the lovely pottery dishes presented to the Girl Scouts by friends in Montevallo.

Members present were Mrs. J. L. Appleton, Mrs. A. W. Vaughan, Mrs. Houston Wills, Mrs. W. J. Kennerly, Mrs. Paul Rogan, Mrs. O. B. Cooper, Mrs. E. P. Hood, and Miss Minnie Combs Barker.

EBENEZER NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Lem Ingram were the Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Holcombe.

Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Frost were visitors in Valley Grove Sunday afternoon.

The W. M. S. women enjoyed the Bible study at Montevallo last week.

The community was saddened by the death of Mrs. Clark Brantley. We extend our deepest sympathy to the family.

Mrs. Fred Johnson's dinner guests Friday were Mrs. A. H. Holcombe and little son, Ed, Mrs. T. S. Hill, and Mrs. Walter Frost.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Johnson and baby, Jean, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Holcombe.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Burgin visited Mrs. J. D. Lawley of Dogwood last Tuesday.

Mr. Hubert Garrett was home for the week-end.

Mrs. J. D. Holcombe, Mr. Lem and Jap Ingram, Mr. Clarence Buford made a business trip to Columbiana Monday.

We are glad to report that Mr. Jack Holcombe is improving.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet this afternoon (Thursday) at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Fred Frost. Mrs. C. M. Hamby will be the guest speaker.

Retired Dentist Revitalizes Soil

Ft. Deposit, Ala.—Test demonstration farmer, Dr. W. H. Golson, a retired dentist, is doing a great job of rehabilitating an old, badly eroded Butler County plantation. A few years ago when Dr. Golson took charge of this farm about 300 acres of cotton was planted annually and its yield was only about 150 pounds per acre. In 1927 Dr. Golson planted 135 acres of cotton and made 115 bales. On his 800 acres of land he has about 400 acres annually in crops, of which he plants 150 acres each year in vetch, rotating the vetch so that all his cropland has vetch on it at least once every three years.

Selling Hogs

When Dr. Golson started his soil building program his farm was producing only about 10 bushels of corn per acre. In 1938 he averaged 30 bushels of corn on 150 acres. To utilize his surplus feed he has started keeping 10 brood sows, and sold last year 100 head of fat hogs, and plans to have annually about 125 or 130 head for sale. He is sowing 20 acres of oats for their winter grazing and also grazing them some in the winter on the vetch. He is planting about 60 acres of peanuts for fattening the hogs. In addition to his income from hogs, Dr. Golson is building up a herd of grade cattle which he will cross on a Hereford bull for the production of beef calves.

Kudzu Erosion Control

He has 8 acres of old kudzu and is putting out 8 additional acres now on his more eroded areas as an erosion control crop and as a hay crop. The County Soil Conservation Association has terraced Dr. Golson's entire farm with their power unit for which he paid them \$600. Dr. Golson did not stop with getting his terraces built, but he is following the advice of County Agent C. P. Granade, in maintaining them properly, and his terraces get better each year. In a short period of years Dr. Golson has built up one of the best systems of terraces in South Alabama which with his cover crops is successfully controlling erosion on his entire farm.

Mr. P. M. Cain, Jr., a student at Auburn, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Cain.

WHAT! NO ENERGY? NO APPETITE?

OVERWORK, ILLNESS, WRONG FOOD, LACK OF EXERCISE—all collect their toll

Now's the time to get back to normal

For an invigorating build-up try this TWO-WEEKS TREATMENT OF

CHICOPEE HERB COMPOUND

For the relief of INDIGESTION, GAS ON STOMACH, POOR APPETITE, HEADACHES, NERVOUSNESS, DISTURBED SLEEP, STIFF ACHING JOINTS AND MUSCLES, RHEUMATIC PAINS AND DIZZINESS due to faulty bowel elimination.

For

25c

THOUSANDS SATISFIED—BOTH YOUNG AND OLD
Thousands of people have written us letters telling of the beneficial results they have obtained through the use of this remedy of nature's forests and fields.
Contains No Opiates or Harmful Drugs.
ACCEPT ONLY THE GENUINE CHICOPEE HERB COMPOUND.

This Coupon Good for One Quart of This Herb Compound for only 25c

Take advantage of this special sale at once. A few days' delay may bring serious illness.

The Nyal Store
Montevallo Drug Company
MONTEVALLO



Jane Crustinberry
Writes Mary Marlin
Drama

LISTEN TO THIS

By TOM FIZDALE

Flying from New York to Hollywood this week, with a stop-off in Chicago, we covered the entire radio front in the three major cities within as many days. Seems fast, but it's a snail's pace compared with the speed of radio waves, which move at the rate of 186,000 miles a second. Radio annihilates space more than anything in the world because it circles the earth and even light-rays can't do that. Credit radio's Dr. Charles E. Fuller for that thought.

Amos 'n' Andy arrived in New York from Hollywood the day we left. Tommy Riggs and his voice-child, Betty Lou, headed west the same week. The fact that their voices shuttle back and forth across the world in less than a second's time makes transcontinental trips seem incidental to radio stars.

In Chicago, Bret Morrison, genial First Nighter, was sad because his favorite mount, a five-gaited mare, had to be destroyed on account of an incurable throat ailment.

Also in the Windy City we learned that glamour-gal Betty Winkler is outlining another radio drama idea between her Girl Alone broadcasts.

Greeted in Hollywood by Fibber McGee's able scripter, Don Quinn, we were told that McGee's explanation for California's freak weather this winter was that the ground hog came out and saw Boris Karloff's shadow.

California seems to invite easterners to go back to the soil. Bing Crosby, Don Ameche, Lum and Abner and other radio emigrants have already done it. McGee is looking for a ranch and now Jack Haley is looking over ranch properties in the hills.



Bill Adams of
Your Family and Mine

Golden Gate city will take a new lease on radio life this summer with fair activities.

The Star Theatre's Charlie Ruggles tells me that he has imported a dog training expert from the east and started obedience classes at his kennels. Attention girls: Robert Taylor's German boxers go to Charlie's classes.

Hills here remind us that Joan Kay told us in Chicago that she is now skating to broadcasts of Those Happy Gilmans. She should try coasting down some of these streets.

Jitterbugs are already looking forward to Benny Goodman's return to the coast. He opens at the Coconut Grove on May 22.

Eddie Cantor is off for San Francisco for a broadcast from the fair. Looks like the Golden Gate city will take a new lease on radio life this summer with fair activities.



Don Quinn
Quips for McGee

U. D. C. Members Entertained

On Thursday afternoon of last week Miss Ollie Tillman and Miss Ethel Harris were hostesses to the General Josiah Gorgas Chapter of the U. D. C., entertaining in Ramsay Hall parlor. This is an interesting season for this organization with plans for a memorial boulder to be placed in April to the memory of Confederate soldiers.

The state convention will be held this year in Jacksonville, the home of the state president, Mrs. Annie Daugelette.

Good reports were given by the officers and a pleasant social hour was enjoyed with the hostesses who served a lovely plate.

Animals Need Vitamins In Food

Auburn, Ala.—Lack of vitamins, which causes many winter ills in human beings affects animals in a similar way, according to Dr. I. S. McAdory, state veterinarian.

"The findings are especially important to farmers, who can eliminate many needless losses of livestock in winter months through this knowledge," states Dr. McAdory.

"Most important vitamin deficiencies in winter involve the life-giving vitamin 'A' found in green forage, and the ricket-preventing vitamin 'D,' the report indicates. "When bucket-fed calves throw fits, when cows fail to produce a

normal quantity of milk, when brood sows farrow a high percentage of still-born pigs, or when eye troubles appear among feeder cattle, it may be due to lack of these vitamins. A check-up by a veterinarian will reveal which vitamin or vitamins are lacking, and prompt supplying of the needed elements can prevent further losses.

"It is especially important that brood sows be given plenty of alfalfa or green feed at this time of year, to insure strong, healthy litters of spring pigs. Next spring's pig crop is being built this month and next, largely by the type of scientific feed ration supplied to the sow."

Dr. McAdory also urges the bedding and quartering of livestock away from drafts during winter months to guard against influenza and pneumonia.

Extension of the commercial peanut area of Alabama from 9 to 17 counties will afford a means of developing a more prosperous agriculture in that section, agricultural leaders believe. Not only with peanuts for market increase, but hogs and peanut hogging will go upward for more and different farm income.

J. R. Henson, demonstration farmer of Detroit, Marion County, decided to find out for himself the value of fertilizing pastures. He weighed the green matter on fertilized and unfertilized areas and obtained these results: Green matter per 100 square feet of fertilized pasture weighed 8.33 pounds while that from unfertilized pasture weighed 3.47 pounds. The pasture mixture was blue grass, orchard grass, and white Dutch clover.

AAA PAY TOTALS \$18,523,718.27

Auburn, Ala.—Despite low farm income and low cotton prices, Alabama farmers during 1938 were able to jingle in their pockets over \$18,000,000 received for reducing cotton acreage and adopting soil building practices under the 1937 national farm program, A. W. Jones, AAA administrative officer, announced today.

In announcing the payments to date to farmers, Jones called attention to the payments to be made this spring for participation in the 1938 program in which marketing quotas were in effect.

A total of \$18,523,718.27 in checks were distributed to farmers in all of the 67 counties last year, according to Mr. Jones. These checks covered price adjustment payments on cotton (acreage reduction), and soil conservation payments for planting legumes, terracing, phosphating pastures, planting forest trees and other practices designed to build and conserve the soil.

All of this amount is based on the 1937 crop and no payments for participation in the 1938 program have been made thus far, he said.

A. W. Jones, AAA head, announces that distribution of \$14,000,000 in payments for cooperation in the program will start going out in a few days. Bulk of the pay will reach farmers in March.

Lavada Curtis, food preservation specialist of the state extension service, predicts 1939 will be a banner year in food saving with farm families and offers cooperative purchasing of pressure cookers as a means of bringing this about.

Lawn Treatment Almost "Human"

Auburn, Ala.—An almost "human" fertilizer compound that will kill the weeds in a Bermuda grass lawn but will not kill the grass and will, in fact, furnish a full year's supply of nitrogen, has been found to be very effective by Dr. D. G. Sturkie, associate agronomist of the Alabama Experiment Station.

Sturkie has found the treatment in winter from December 1 to March 1 very beneficial both from the weed removal and the grass fertilization standpoint. In some of his treatments the Bermuda grass was injured only temporarily. The stimulation of the nitrogen continued throughout the following summer, making additional fertilization unnecessary. material is easier to apply. Applications should be 1,000 to 2,000 pounds per acre. While the dates of application may range from the first of December to the first of March, it is preferable to treat the lawns in January or early February, the agronomist advises.

"Treatment with calcium should be confined to Bermuda grass and should not be applied to blue grass or other lawns," he said. "The cyanamide will not injure shrubbery when applied to the soil but should

Either granular or powdered cyanide may be used. The granular not touch the foliage. It should not be used around pines or other plants that require an acid soil." Sturkie said that rye grass can be killed with the treatment but this practice is not usually desirable nor necessary.

Farm women can get a head start on food canning by obtaining a copy of a complete manual on food preservation from their home demonstration agent. The manual covers all phases of the work and has proven to be an outstanding aid in doing successful canning, report home demonstration club members.

Complete information on the construction and maintenance of the Nichols terrace being advocated as the best terrace for Alabama is contained in Extension Circular 165, "Terracing in Alabama," which can be obtained from county agents or from the Alabama Extension Service, Auburn.

Alabama Farmers Use AAA Phosphate

Auburn, Ala.—Farmers of 12 Alabama counties chose to take fertilizer instead of money from the AAA for soil building practices in 1938. During the year 1,829 tons of triple superphosphate was secured as grants of aid in this program, according to a report prepared by A. W. Jones, administrative officer of the AAA in Alabama.

Jones said there was every indication that more farmers would take advantage of this opportunity to obtain phosphate for pastures and other crops in lieu of payments. Under the plan any farmer who desires may make application to the county AAA office where his payment allowance is figured and as much triple phosphate as can be included in the payments is ordered from the AAA.

Only condition in this offer is that the triple strength phosphate must be used with soil building crops as legumes, hay crops, and with pastures. The price of the fertilizer is \$35 per ton delivered to the closest railroad station.

J. C. Lowery, extension agronomist, said the plan allowed farmers to receive fertilizer without having to "put up the money." Since most soils of the state are deficient in phosphate it will be a wise move on the part of farmers to take the fertilizer instead of payments, he said.

The amounts used by counties are: Bullock 510,000 pounds, Franklin 348,000 pounds, Hale 918,900 pounds, Pickens 132,600, Perry 348,200 pounds, Greene 48,000 pounds, Macon 3,000 pounds, Lauderdale 127,900 pounds, Marengo 303,500 pounds, Montgomery 132,000 pounds, Sumter 388,300 pounds, Marion 397,500 pounds, total 3,658,000.

It is still time to put out an acre of kudzu for a hay or grazing crop. It will take 725 crowns to plant an acre in 10-foot rows and 6 feet in the drill. The government pays \$6 as a soil building practice for planting an acre of kudzu.

Lespedeza makes one of the best and cheapest hays that a farmer can grow. Sow 25 pounds of Kobe lespedeza seed per acre on top of oats, after the oats are harvested. The lespedeza will grow and should cut from 1½ to 2 tons of hay per acre.

FINE FOODS AT Low Cost

SPECIALS for this Week-end

FLOUR		
Obelisk	24-lb	95c
White Tulip	24-lb	85c
Polly Rich	24-lb	75c
Sunset	48-lb	1.10
Pure Lard	4-lb ctn	38c
Sugar	10-lb	49c
Home Ground Meal	pk	20c
6-String Broom		45c
5-string Brooms		25c



3½-oz 18c
7-oz 35c



1lb 20c

10-CENT CANS		
CORN	can	8c
No. 2 can PINK Salmon	can	12c
HOMINY	No 2½ can	9c
3 pkgs. Macaroni or Spaghetti		11c
CORN FLAKES	2 for	15c
NO. 2 CANS		
Mackerel, Fancy		9c
2-5c boxes		
MATCHES		7c
CHASE and SANBORN		
Coffee	1-lb pkg	26c
Pet or Carnation MILK		
2 Large cans or		21c
6 small cans for		



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LOCAL NEWS OF CALERA

The Pheben Sunday School class met at the home of Mrs. Julia Boyd on last Friday afternoon. After the business session and social hour refreshments were served to ten members and three visitors.

Miss Lessie Mae McConatha visited her parents in Montevallo over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Holcombe and daughter, Lucy Jean, visited relatives in Birmingham on Sunday.

Mrs. M. D. Jordan, Mrs. H. C. McKnight, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. M. D. Owens, and Mrs. Owens' mother motored to Birmingham Thursday.

Mrs. R. J. Mabry carried a few friends and relatives to Mobile on Saturday.

Miss Ruth Lyons and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Camp visited in Mobile over the week-end.

Mrs. C. S. O'Neal, Mr. Pat Ruddy, and Charlie O'Neal Bailey motored to Birmingham Friday.

Friends of Mr. H. C. Baker are very glad to know that he has returned from a Birmingham infirmary.

Relatives from Dothan and Florida visited Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McKnight Sunday.

Mrs. J. R. Beker of Harpersville is visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Baker and family.

Mrs. Paul Wyatt and children, Earl and Betty Fay, are now visiting their mother and grandmother, Mrs. O. S. Pilgreen.

Miss Voncile Beatty spent the week-end in Montevallo.

The 4-H Club is sponsoring a basket ball tournament at the Calera school Saturday, March 18. It will include all the 4-H Clubs of the county.

Mr. M. D. Jordan visited his family this week-end.

Mrs. Thomas F. Busby visited friends in South Calera Sunday.

Ann and Carolyn DuBose were visiting their grandfather, Mr. DuBose, this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Conway were the week-end guests of Mrs. J. B. Denham.

Miss Laura Garrett of Montevallo visited her parents during the week-end.

Miss Eleanor Onderdonk entertained the Girl Scouts at her home on Saturday evening with a party.

Mr. Gene Pilcher of Sylacauga was a visitor in Calera on Sunday.

Mrs. Annie B. Lawrence and Mrs. Wade, of Birmingham, visited Mrs. Walter Bailey Saturday evening.

Mrs. Murphy Crowson visited her husband in Birmingham Monday. He is confined to a Birmingham infirmary.

Y. W. C. A. BROADCAST

The Y. W. C. A. Vesper program at Palmer Hall next Sunday at 4 o'clock will be broadcast over WAPI. The program will consist of mass singing by the student body and faculty members of Alabama College.

Fruit trees should be sprayed before they bloom with a concentrated lime-sulphur or oil spray to control scale. Follow the formula or instructions put out by the manufacturer of the spray material.

Agent Discusses Legume Turning

By A. A. Luderdale
County Agent

Have you a good crop of winter cover crops to be turned under this spring? If you do—congratulations—because you are giving your land that needed push to make it produce more and better crops this year. And if you have them to turn under, be sure you do not get too hasty and lose some of the value of the legumes by turning too early.

A good rule being advocated by the Alabama Experiment Station and the Extension Service is to turn the Austrian peas or vetch as soon as 15 to 20 pounds of green tops per 100 square feet have been produced. Make measurements at several points to be sure you get a representative measurement.

Turn winter legumes before winter and spring moisture is lost. Dry weather may make the soil too hard to turn the legumes properly. Then too, waiting too long may delay your crop planting and reduce the yield.

Turning winter legumes can be done satisfactorily by using a 12-inch rolling coulters, properly adjusted, on a two-horse plow. Bad adjustment is the usual cause of poor results with coulters. With a little experience in the use of the coulters and its adjustment a good job can be done.

Wait at least two weeks after turning the legumes before you plant corn or cotton, J. C. Lowery, extension agronomist, advises.

A growth of 6,600 pounds of green vetch per acre appears to be small, but it was sufficient to greatly increase the yield of corn in tests conducted by the Alabama Experiment Station.

BAPTIST CHURCH

The pastor's theme at the Sunday morning service will be "Deeper in Holiness." We are thinking this month on deeper spiritual living. Spirituality and personal righteousness are the two sides of the same sphere—not identical but inseparable. "By their faults ye shall know them." What does the world think about your Christianity?

At 7:30 Sunday evening the Alabama College Glee Club will give a concert of sacred music. We are grateful for this opportunity to hear the Glee Club again in a program of reverent and inspiring songs. We invite all who are not attending church elsewhere to hear them.

Oats should be fertilized the first week in March by broadcasting 100 to 200 pounds of nitrate per acre. There is no other crop where fertilizer pays better.

WADESONIAN THEATRE CALERA, ALA.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
March 17-18
Roy Rogers in
"SHINE ON, HARVEST MOON"
Serial—Fighting Devil Dogs
Also News

SUNDAY and MONDAY
March 19-20
Errol Flynn, Olivia DeHavilland in
"FOUR'S A CROWD"
Also Comedy
Matinee—1:30 Sunday
Night—8:30

TUESDAY
March 21
Tommy Ryan, Bob Livingston in
"ORPHANS OF THE STREET"

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
March 22-23
Wayne Morris, Claire Trevor in
"VALLEY OF THE GIANTS"
Comedy—Russ Morgan and
His Orchestra

1st Show 7:00—2nd 8:30
Admission 10c and 15c

Births In County During February

Girls

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jones, Calera, February 28.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jones, Aldrich, February 3.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ellis Crowson, Columbiana, February 6.
Mr. and Mrs. Milton Crumpton, Columbiana, February 28.
Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Lee, Shelby, February 10.
Mr. and Mrs. William Abner Fletcher, Shelby, February 7.
Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Clayton, Helena Rt. 1, January 23.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Howard, Sterrett Rt. 1, February 13.
Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, Calcis, February 17.
Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Garrett, Calcis, January 25.
Mr. and Mrs. Shelly Frederick Garrett, Calcis, February 28.
Mr. and Mrs. Auklee Baker, Aldrich, February 24.
Mr. and Mrs. James Kenneth Cunningham, Montevallo Rt. 2, February 26.
Mr. and Mrs. Emory Carson Farris, Siluria, January 24.
Mr. and Mrs. William Gleen Holcombe, Siluria Rt. 1, February 9.

Boys

Mr. and Mrs. John Fortenberry, Calera, February 10.
Mr. and Mrs. Milton Abe Van Wagner, Chelsea, February 8.
Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wilson, Columbiana Rt. 1, February 19.
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Payne Dennis, Pelham, January 26.
Mr. and Mrs. Lummie Lee Ingram, Columbiana Rt. 2, February 11.
Mr. and Mrs. Eason Jones, Shelby Rt. 1, February 8.
Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Allen, Sterrett Rt. 1, February 7.
Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Seals, Siluria Rt. 1, January 26.
Mr. and Mrs. Luther V. Hatcher, Helena, February 26.
Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Owens, Vincent Rt. 2, February 19.
Mr. and Mrs. Taft Prince, Vincent Rt. 1, February 5.
Mr. and Mrs. John D. Stokes, Sterrett, February 4.
Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Howard Smith, Calcis, January 23.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Benjamin Foster, Vincent Rt. 1, February 15.
Mr. and Mrs. William Randolph Wilder, Calcis, January 3.
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Beason McGuire, Dunnavant, February 26.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Honeycutt, Maylene Rt. 1, February 11.
Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Raymond Hayes, Aldrich, February 2.
Mr. and Mrs. Allison Armidge Goss, Siluria, February 2.
Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Farris, Siluria Rt. 1, February 5.
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bailey, Helena Rt. 1, February 27.

A rolling coulters attached to a turning plow is the most economical and efficient way of turning under legumes unless machinery and heavy equipment is available.

RADIO SERVICE Tubes or Parts See or Call

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HAIR CUTS 15c
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Try my new scalp treatment.
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Phone 79-J We Deliver

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10-lbs SUGAR
4-lbs. PURE LARD
1-lb. BULK COFFEE
3-lbs RICE

All for \$1.02

SPECIAL!

SALT - MATCHES - O. K.
SOAP - SPAGHETTI
STARCH - MACARONI
POTTED MEAT
ALL 5c CANDY and GUM

3 for 10c

SPECIAL!

CARROTTS, No. 2 can
PORK & BEANS, No 2½ can
ENGLISH PEAS No. 2 can
BLUE SUPER SUDS with
OCTAGON TOILET SOAP

Each 10c

FLOUR

GOODEOLA
48-lb sack, S.R. \$1.29

JOHNSON'S BEST
24-lb sack, Pl or S.R. 80c

GOLD MEDAL
24-lb sack, Pl \$1.04

Vienna SAUSAGE
3 for 25c

FRUIT COCKTAIL
No. 2 can 15c

WAXED PAPER
Cut Rite, 40 ft., 3 for 24c

BEANS, Large Limas
3-lbs 21c

SUPER SUDS blue box One 25c size and one 10c size Both for 25c

Bacon, Oriole lb 26c

Bologna lb 16c

Boiling Meat lb 10c

Stew Meat 2-lb 25c

Steak lb 25c-20c-15c

Irish Pot. 5-lb 12c

Sweet Pot. 5-lb 9c

Rice 3-lb 10c

Tomatoes can 7c

Peas, Fulgham lb 5c

Get our prices on Seed Potatoes, Onion Sets, Cabbage Plants, and Onion Plants

We handle 3-8-5 and 6-8-4 Guano

MONTEVALLO LOCAL NEWS

Methodist Mission Study Class

Monday afternoon marked the close of one of the most interesting and instructive mission study courses ever held by the Methodist Missionary Society. The course was under the able leadership of Mrs. J. H. McCoy, educator, religious leader, and world traveler. The subject was "India."

Basil Matthew's book, "The Church Takes Root in India," was used as a text book for the course, having been read and studied by each member before the classes began. The classes were made more interesting by the assignment of special reports on outstanding Indian characters and other important subjects found in the text or suggested by the instructor.

A large group of women from the Calera Methodist Missionary Society and from Ebenezer Society joined with the Montevallo members each afternoon in the class. Monday afternoon a representative of each society beautifully expressed their appreciation of having been given the wonderful opportunity of joining with the Montevallo society and enjoying the course taught by such an outstanding teacher. They also called to our attention the advantages the people of Montevallo have over other small towns by having so many capable leaders and educators within our midst — a fact which made every Montevallo member present glad she was a citizen of so fortunate a town.

At the close of the lesson Mrs. McCoy passed out test blanks and each member answered the questions, after which each one corrected her own paper and the superintendent of study, Mrs. Lena Duran, recorded the grades.

At the conclusion of the class period Mrs. McCoy entertained the ladies present in the adjoining classroom, assisted by a group of lovely college girls from her home. Delightful refreshments were served, the St. Patrick's Day colors being noticed in the mints, cookies, sandwiches, and fruit punch which the girls served.

Mrs. Snodgrass and Mrs. McNeil of Alabama College were guests during the social hour, and everyone present was impressed with the feeling of fellowship which brought to a close one of the most interesting periods of mission study ever undertaken by a group from different societies, closely bound together by their desire to serve God at home, in far-of India, and other fields where Christianity has lifted the heavy yokes of depressed and suppressed humanity.

Business Women

The regular monthly meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club will be held at the Hotel St. George Monday, March 20, at 7:30. The topic will be "A Clinic for Consumers," with Miss Reasoner as leader. This discussion was announced for last month, but was postponed in order to make it possible to hear the views of Mr. Ellis on the merit system bill.

Baptist Missionary Society

The Baptist Missionary Society met Monday, March 13, at the church, for a combined circle business meeting, and mission study.

After the business meeting the book on "How to Pray" was taught by Mrs. F. H. Frost, Mrs. Pelham Thomas, and Miss Mae Woods.

The following members were present: Miss Mae Wood, Mesdames Mary L. Hare, C. L. Meroney, Della Mulkey, Kilpatrick, A. H. Watson, Fred B. Pearson, L. C. Horn, J. E. Holder, P. D. Pendleton, Cooper Shaw, J. A. Woods, John Rhodes, R. F. Ray, Pelham Thomas, Sam McGaughy, Luther McGaughy, J. L. Bridges, F. H. Frost, J. N. Baker, W. J. McConatha, Cassie Blankenship, N. Phillips, and Dr. Fred B. Pearson.

Circle Meeting

Circle No. 1 of the Women's Missionary Society met Tuesday at 3 p.m. with Mrs. J. L. Appleton and Mrs. W. M. Wyatt as co-hostesses.

Mrs. L. C. Parnell called the meeting to order and presided over the business session. The meeting was then given to the rogram leader, Mrs. Marshall.

The theme of the program was "Expanding Horizons in the Local Church." Mrs. W. D. Jackson and Mrs. Robert Holcomb discussed ex-

pansion in the local church. "The church today, as at all times, needs to furnish bread for hungry spirits, and to share with all people living experience with God." The meeting was closed with the watchword.

Southeastern Arts Association

The Southeastern Arts Association met in Birmingham March 9-10-11. The faculty members attending this meeting were Miss Dawn Kennedy, Miss Margaret Cuningim, Miss Martha Allen, Miss Josephine Eddy, and Dr. A. F. Harman. Miss Eddy and Dr. Harman were speakers for the occasion.

The group of students attending were Misses Virginia Boykin, Carolyn Norris, Mary Diamond, Grace Jones, Mary Eloise McCoy, and Mrs. Virginia Barnes.

Circle No. 2 of the Methodist Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. A. E. Baumgartner Monday, March 20, at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Horace Hunt of Burlington, N. J., is spending two weeks with her father, Mr. R. L. Griffin.

Miss June Reid of Montgomery spent the week-end with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. I. Reid.

Dr. and Mrs. Fred B. Pearson attended the funeral of Mrs. Pearson's uncle, Dr. Casey, in Talladega Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Appleton and children spent the week-end in New Orleans, La.

Miss I. V. Moon, of Dallas, Ga., is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. L. Bridges.

Dr. and Mrs. J. I. Riddle were in Montgomery Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Batson, Mr. and Mrs. Virgel Solly, and little daughter, Betty Jean, of Sylacauga, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Bernice McLain.

Mrs. Claude H. Fore of Columbiana was the Thursday afternoon guest of Miss Beatrice Fancher.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Givhan and little son, Ed, spent Sunday with Miss Gene Lewis at the University of Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Hoffman and little daughter, Lois, visited relatives in Sylacauga Sunday.

Mr. Frederick Frost of Auburn spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Frost.

Mr. Clifford Gregg of Tuscaloosa was a visitor in town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Holder and little daughter, Juanita, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Holder in Birmingham.

Mr. Greba Wallace is on the sick list this week.

Mr. Alvin M. Stinson of Columbiana was a visitor in town Tuesday.

Mrs. Charles Glover and little son left Tuesday for their home in DeLand, Florida, after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Davis.

Little Betty Jean Baker is on the sick list this week.

We are sorry to report that Miss Dovie Lovelady has flu this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Williams and little son, Bobby, of Selma, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Stripling of Talladega, and Mr. and Mrs. John Davis of Birmingham were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Davis.

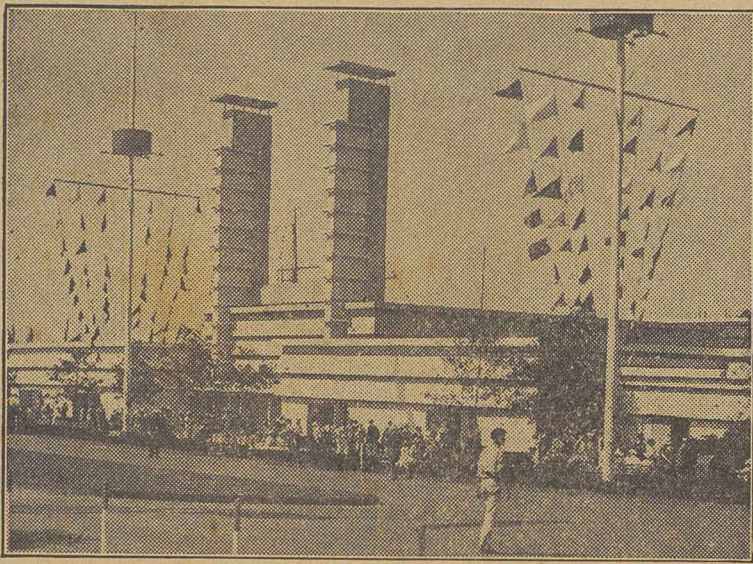
Little Jean Tate is ill with chicken-pox this week.

Miss Mary Hilda Peters spent the week-end in Birmingham with relatives and friends.

We are sorry to report the illness of Mrs. Henry Davis. She has the flu.

Mr. Doel Reed, of the University of Oklahoma, is a visitor on the college campus today under the

World's Poultry Congress to Present Birdseye View of Worldwide Poultry Industry



Visitors and delegates to the Seventh World's Poultry Congress, Cleveland, Ohio, July 28 to August 7, 1939, will find the Hall of Nations and States a fruitful source of interest. This great building has been set aside for the educational exhibits that depict the progress, scope and importance of the poultry industry throughout the world. Elaborate exhibits from at least forty to sixty overseas nations will be found here, picturing poultry raising methods and the economic importance of the industry in those nations. Our own U. S. Government exhibit, constructed at a cost of \$35,000.00, will picture the government's interest and participation in the industry, the surprising importance of poultry as an economic factor and the many ramifications of the industry. State exhibits from every state and territory will feature many of the local phases of the industry. Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace is president of the Congress.

auspices of the Association of American Colleges. He will be entertained tonight at dinner by Miss Dawn Kennedy.

Miss Florence Fancher of Piper was the guest of Miss Katherine Fancher Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Simpson announce the birth of a son.

Miss Laura Elliott of Tuscaloosa spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Elliott. Miss Elliott is a student at the University of Alabama.

The many friends of Mr. C. H. Fore of Columbiana will be glad to hear that he is doing nicely after an appendicitis operation at the Highland Baptist Hospital in Birmingham.

Mr. John Reid of Auburn spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Reid.

Mr. Bob C. Anderson of Auburn spent the week-end with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Anderson.

We are glad to see Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Reid out again after a siege of flu.

Miss Sara Puryear of Nashville, Tennessee, is the guest of Miss Eloise Meroney.

Mrs. Stella Palmer Hotz of Fayette, Arkansas, is visiting Miss Lulu Palmer this week.

Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Givhan of Birmingham were guests of Dr. Givhan's mother, Mrs. E. G. Givhan, Tuesday.

Agent Gives A Few Garden Pointers

By Anne Watson
Home Demonstration Agent

So many of us who attempt to have an all-year garden do not realize the importance of planting something every few weeks. A succession of planting of corn or beans every two weeks is much better than making two or three large plantings. It is hoped that everybody will make additional plantings just as soon as the ground is dry enough to cultivate.

Lettuce, Cabbage, etc.: Lettuce should be thinned out so that the plants will be 12 inches apart in the row. Lettuce, cabbage, broccoli, and brussel sprouts must be grown rapidly. Side dress these crops every two weeks with nitrogen.

Corn: Most gardeners wait too late to make their first corn plantings. Let's all get a few rows of corn planted just as soon as possible. Trucker's Favorite, early dent and sweet corn can all be planted now. Very little sweet corn is grown in Alabama. Try a few rows in the garden this spring. Broadcast stable fertilizer and use 5 pounds of a 6-8-4 on a 100-foot row for sweet corn.

Onions: Onions grown from plants are usually larger and a better quality than those grown from sets. The average family will need to put out 500 plants.

Insects: Rotenone (Derris, Cube, Timbo) bearing dust mixed with sulphur or talc mixed one to seven and applied every ten days will control aphids, Harlequin bug, bean leaf beetle, potato bugs, flea beetles, cabbage worms, Mexican bean beetles, and many other insects. Keep on hand a good supply of this dust with a good dust gun so that you will be ready for those bugs.

Outworms are easily controlled by putting out, late in the afternoon, chopped cabbage leaves that have been poisoned with calcium arsenate.

Weight by weight, dried fruits outshine fresh fruits in minerals, especially iron, report food nutritionists. Dried apricots are very rich in iron and dates, figs, prunes, and raisins also supply it. Figs are a good source of calcium. Dried fruits are also rich in vitamins.



Easter
Sunday
April 9

Ladies, select your Easter outfit at GILBERT'S and don't delay. BUY NOW

DRESSES

Silks, latest colors and styles
ALL SIZES

Select those shoes to match the dress

Shoes

Black Patent
White - Japonica

1.98 and up

Hats - Bags - Hosiery

Newest styles and colors

We have not forgotten the need of our gentlemen customers for Easter.

Gilbert's
READY TO WEAR